The Intelligencer.

For 1888-Cleveland and Vilas-The American Cyclopedia and the bound vol umes of Daniel Webster's speeches. This ticket is its own platform.

The report of the interesting proceed ings of the Methodist Conference in Parkeraburg, on Saturday, will be found on

THE Ohio wheat crop this year is offiagainst 15 2 last year, Corn is 65 per cent of a full crop; potatoes 35 per cent, and apples only 10. The quality of the wheat

THE point is well made that there was no more reason why the President should visit the great breweries of Milwaukee than the great dry goods houses and packthen dry goods houses and packing establishments are not supposed to make pub lic sentiment and control votes. The President 18 on a business tour.

THE Vilas Vice-Presidential boom is not thought to be moving with the celerity of ous President as a propelling power. If ing the speeches of the late Daniel Wel ster, there would be peculiar appropriate ness in placing him on the ticket with Mr Cleveland, who is himself handy as an

THE New York World recalls the interesting fact that in 1852, Gen. Scott, then a candidate for the Presidency, made a tour through several States. The people turned out to give him an enthusiastic were well received. When the returns came in they showed that Scott had car ried four States. These scraps of ancient history are already entertaining and some

of great devotion to the veterans who car ried the flag of the Union. Commissioner Black is sending out a circular requesting information concerning dependant veterans in charitable institutions.

This thing has a certain campaig flavor about it. Congress laid before the President the claims of some worthy men, but the President did not agree with Congress then or in the matter of the de

If the Pension Office has run out of material it might show its good faith by forwarding more of the thousands of meritorious cases which are pigeonholed in that bureau. The Administration has abundant opportunities to show a friendly feeling for the veterans of the Union.

not give them fair show. They say that there are drivers who seem to take difficult and dangerous places. This is impolite as well as unkind. The wheel has come to stay, and drivers may as well agree to this.

to the bycycle and the trycicle, and there is room enough for these as well as other driving buggy get along well together, and both may as well consent to admit the two wheeled and three wheeled vehicles to the family circle on even terms.

Of course wheelmen should always be polite and obliging, not insisting on any particular right where it can easily be waived to the accommodation of other

Yaw York Star prints a Bar cisco special professing to give an outline of the career of Henry George on the Pacific coast. Mr. George is said to have been one of the leaders in a scheme to run a filibustering expedition into Northern Mexico. He and his friends had a-verse loaded with arms and amunition, and part of their schame was to rob a Paname steamship of its treasure. The plot was detected and the expedition did not sail. As editor of a Sagramento newspaper Mr. George advocated the naturalization of Chinamen, for which advocacy he was driven from the paper. As State inapector of gas meters he is charged with mak ing more money than the position was thought to be worth. Then it is alleged that he left certain notes behind him in California, and when they were presented to him in New York for payment, he held onto them. If these things are not true Mr. George has fairly good

VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND. Chairman Goff Thinks the Republic

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Republicans in leading positions in their party are quietly asserting their expectation to carry a ambar of States this fall which have n considered fairly sure of Democratic majorities. Virginia and Maryland are two States which they expect to carry. General Nathan Coff, Chairman of the General Nathan Coff. Chairman of the Republican. Congressional Committee, who has been in Virginia for two or three weeks, and is going tack there on the stump, said here that he had no doubt that Mahone would be able to carry the State for the Republican party. In talks had recently with Senator Daniel and other Virginia Damocrats, they have expressed such doubts and fears of the ultimate outcome of the exampling as to lead to the belief that the Republicans have rail ground for hope.

In Memory of John B. Figeh New York, Oct, 9.—Services were hold at Chickering Hall to-day in memory of John B. Finch, the temperance advocate and head of the Society of Good Templar, whose funeral took place this afternoon at the Society of Hall to the state of the Society of Hall to the state of the Society of Hall to the postal system of our country. It would samply, in the public estimation, be a grave calamity. And yet his administration of the state of Mr. Finch were draped in mourning. Rev. Dr. Bidwell offered prayer. Eulogistic speeches were made the state of the sample of th New York, Oct, 9.—Services were and a portrait of Mr. Finch were draped in mourning. Rev. Dr. Bidwell offered prayer. Eulogistic speeches were made by Jos. Bogardus, President of the Board of Managers of the American Technology Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Dr. D. H. Mann, Grand Chief Templar, I. O. G. T., New York, and others.

Garrett Disposed to Kick Hard-He Will Enter a Protest Against the

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- The statement to the effect that Robert Garrett, referring to mated is calculated to excite the gravest the absorption of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph lines by the Western Union, caused considerable talk yesterday, but excitoment. Western Union went off at a point, but that was not attributed to Mr. Garrett's alleged denial of the sale. Mr. ly. He did not believe that Mr. Garrett was correctly quoted. He said:

turned over, the agreement has been signed and is in our possession. There is no Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph now, as their wires are a part of our system."

the same article that the Baltimore & Obio

the same article that the Baltimore & Ohio owed; Mr. Garrett, personally between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.
Mr. W. B. Semerville, of the Western Union, was authorized to say that Dr. Norvin Green did not believe the story, and that Dr. Green was so confident that there would be no trouble about the sale that he had decided to issue no statement about the matter contrary to his original intention.

intention.

"No slight was intended Mr. Garrett," continued Mr. Somerville, "by closing the sale while he was on his way from Europe. The hurry was to prevent the possibility of an injunction being obtained by which the sale would be deferred. Any holder of Western Union stock could have caused delay, and a holder of 100 shares could have made any amount of trouble."

Mr. Somerville was asked if Mr. Garrett.

mount of trouble."

Mr. Somerville was asked if Mr. Garrett could break the transaction.

"Most certainly he could not," he replied. "We bought the lines Irom the Droxel-Morgan syndicate, who were the legal custodians of the property, and fully empowered to sell. We have the property safe and aure. If Mr. Garrett and that the Baltimore & Ohio owee him \$3,000,000 and the statement is true, the officers of the Estitimore & Chio have made a false report. The Telegraph Company might owe him something, if he owned the railroad entirely, but he does not. The Baltimore & Ohio still have the privilege of imore & Ohio still have the privilege of using certain of the lines, but all will be peaceably arranged, you may be sure if he anticipated any trouble, Mr. Ja Gould would not be out of town unti

GARRETT SULES IN HIS TENT. Mr. Garrett still refuses to see reporter or to say whether the great telegraph dea

has been legally completed or not. Mr. Stokes smiled as he sat in his pri

when a reporter accessed him on the sub-ject of Mr. Garrett's threats of the night before. He was esked this question: "Did Mr. Garrett say to you last night that there would be no deal with the Western Union?"
"He said there would be fun somewhere. He was vary much excited and abused Jay Gould without stint. If there had been a trade, he said, it wouldn't hold

water."
"Did he threaten to sue Mr. Gould?"
"Yee, he threatened all sorts of things.
He said that he had been sold out by his
friends, and that he would get even all
around. I never saw him so excited. He
declared that suap judgment had been
taken on him while he was away, but that
the consultators would find that their he conspirators would find that their

plans would not hold."

"Did you have any dealings with Mr. Garrett in reference to the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph lines?"

"Yos, a good many. When Mr. Garrett went to Europe the other gentlemen engaged in the deal believed that we had about effected the compolidation of the Baltimore & Ohio, the Pestal and the United Lines Telegraph Companies. If Garrett had done as he promised to do, the Western Union would never pay another dividand."

"What was the promise?"

"What was the promise?"
"An agreement to the consolidation.
We were to capitalize the slock at \$20,000,000. Mr. John W. Mackey was to put in
\$1,000,000, Mr. Garrett \$1,000,000 and the
stock of the company would make up the
\$20,000,000 \$20,000,000. "Have you say ides why Mr. Garrett

failed to keep his word?"
"Not the slightest. He went off to Earope, and that ended the matter."
"Is it probable that the Western Union will now swallow the United lines and the Postal Companiea?"
"No; I ought to know something about that, and will have something to say when the attempt is made. We are not forceal?"

What is your opinion of the Baltimore "I think that Gould has the lines, or if

ho hasn't he has such a big siles that he will soon get the rest. He's got the long est pole now, and I guezs, he will get the persimmon." persimmons."
"Do you think that Mr. Garrett was in sarnest when he was talking to you last

"He was, or I was more deceived by looked angry enough to fight, and when he said he would make the fur fly he looked capable of it."

CUT OUT BY SHARP PRACTICE. The following appeared as the leading editorial article in to-day's Sun under th

caption: "The rule of Gould:" The Times this morning intimates the the Western Union will not get the Baltithe Western' Union will not get the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph system because
Mr. Garrett will oppose the transfer. Mr.
Garrett is powerless in the matter, if in
no other reason than that Mr. Gould has
no competitor for the property, and inas
much as its sale is compulsory and he is
the only purchaser, it must go to him.
Mr. Gould, until a few days since, had
a competitor for its time share of a West.

Mr. Gould, autil a few days since, had a competitor for it in the shape of a Western association of business men, who were willing to give a higher price than Mr. Gould has paid, but the sharp practice which has suddenly taken the property out of the market has made it impossible to proceed further in the matter, even if a legal and practicable opportunity were still available, which is doubtful.

The establishment of the Western Union in the undisputed monopoly of so great and vital a public service as the telegraph will not be reviewed with either content.

and vital a public service as the telegraph will not be reviewed with either content or resignation by the public. The distrust of Mr. Gould and his associates, and the suspicion that attaches to their methods and practices, are too profound and is well rooted in the public mind to admit of such men being accepted as the trustees of a great public revies. We should not be

teres, than his administration of the postal system could possibly be.

It is a long lane that has no turning,
but it any as well be understood now as
later that the Government of the United
States shall not acquire the telegraphs of
the county and that no machinations of
Mr. Gould, and no oppression of individuals, public or private, will ever blackmail

GARRETT AND GOULD and coerce the people of this country into consenting that the Western Union shall be unloaded upon the Government.

AND THE TELEGRAPH DEAL.

And there will be other independent

A CRISTS. The Danger to the Country of Allowing One

Man to Control the Telegraph Lines.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Journal yesterday evening said editorially: "The apparent fact that the sale of the Baltimore & Ohlo telegraph to Jay Gould has been consumtevery pulsation of trade, of finance, of politics, of official action and of domestic life. Hie who shall own the telegraph of the country can advance or depress prices by which thousands or millions and prices by which thousands or millions may be ruined in an hour; he may control the Government itself; his cell or unsclean presence may be felt in every home. Possibly one man might not abuse this stupenduous grasp on the vitals of the country, but other men would, and it is too great a danger to forsee with complacency. It is evident that if competition and all its results are to be excluded from the private administration of such a great public service as the telegraph, the Government must intervene for the protection of the people. But the United States should not buy existing lines. Tolograph lines could be established to every point reached by the Western Union, over uvery railway and post road for a one-tenth part of the nominal value of Jay Gould's combination. A telegraph office could be placed in every important postoffice and at every way station in the country for a sum of money that would not reduce the surplus in the United States Treasury. The works should be undertaken at once unless monopoly removes and keeps its greedy and oppressive hands off from the existing lines."

What is Said in Hallimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—Baltimore & Ohio officials here profess to know nothing of the deal. It is thought, however, that President Garrett will sell the sleeping car President Garrett will ear the steeping car franchies before he leaves New York, pro-viding he is not busy lighting the telegraph deal to attend to it. Baltimore & Ohio deal to attend to it. Baltimore & Ohio stock opened dull at the first call to-day. Ton abares were sold at 130, and then; it dropped down to 125. Fifty shares were sold at the latter figure. A prominent South street broker, when saked what caused the sadden decline, replied that it was partially owing to Mr. Gerrett's alleged denial of the transfer of the telegraph system. leged denial o graph system.

BALTINORE, MD., Oct. 9 .- Mr. Robe Garrett said to a Sun reporter to-day with regard to the stories published in the New York papers about the B. & O. tele-

graph deal:

"No reporter or any other person has been authorized to say anything as coming from me, and most of the statements which I have seen are either false or are much garbled versions of remarks made by me in accidental private conversation."

The Sleeping Car Next.

ter. Vice-President of the Pullman Car Company, said to-day that he would not be surprised to see the Baltimore & Ohlo sleeping car nervice next in the market. That was the talk he heard but he did not know whether the Pallman company would be the buyer.

A NEAT ENGLISH DETECTIVE.

He Follows Sir Thomas Esmonde and A. Boston, Oct. 9 .- It is currently reported that Sir Thomas. Grattan Esmonde and Mr. Arthur O'Connor are being followed smart-appearing Englishman was on Pier 28 Thursday night in New York just betwas noticed that he kept an eye on the whereabouts of Esmonde and O'Connor when they arrived and took passage on Bristol. The man had a \$4 Boston ticket which allowed him stop-over privileges, and when he went to the baggage-room on the pier he said he believed he would have the baggage checked for Fall River. The man arrived here yesterday on the Bristol rnd after a short stay in town took a train for Boston. From his actions during the trip the officers of the steamer were impressed with the conviction that he was an English detective sent to this city to report the movements of the Irish National delegates. This opinion is further trengthened by the fact that he returned from Boston yesterday afternoon, was present at the meeting in the Academy and went away this morning.

OFFICIALS IMPRISONED.

torney-General of Virginia and a Con mouwealth's Attorney Sent to Jall. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 7 .- Attorney-Gen ral Rufus A. Ayer, of the State of Virginla, and Captain John Scott, Common wealth's Attorney of Fauquier county were last night assigned to the city jail, Governor Fifzhugh Lee paid them a visit

Governor Fifzhugh Lee paid them a visit about 11 o'clock. Ho expressed himself in terms that could not be mistaken against the action of the court.

The Attorney-General and Captain Sect will, no doubt, have the company of Mr. J. M. McCabe, of Loudon, who, under the same rulings of the court, is in contempt and fixed \$100. Attorney-General Ayor will at once alle a petition for a habeas corpus, which should come up before the Surreme Court of the United States next Wednesday.

A Cold Blooded Murderer. LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Oct. 9,-Mrs.

Charles Schaeffer, of Breslau, while walking on a path across the garden of George Gaeblein, of the same place, yesterday Gaeblein, of the same place, yesterday sifernoon, was shot and instantly killed by Gaeblein who was lying in wait for the purpose. He immediately buried the woman's body, having had the grave in readiness. The husband of Mrs. Schaeffer came the same way later on and was also a shot by Gaeblein, but received only slight wounds in the hands. The trouble which lod to the chooting has been of long standing. It was caused by the Scheeffers using the path through Gaeblein's property.

luring the past two days have been working on a rather mysterious robbery, which, ing on a rather mysterious robbery, which, it is alleged, occurred Wednesday night. The victim is Mrs. Harwick, the wife of Captain W. C. Harwick. The story of the robbery, as told by Mrs. Harwick, is that she had \$7,000 sewed up in her bustle, and when she awakened Wednesday morning the money was gone. Mr. Harwick, who is in Louisville, telegraphed this evening, offering \$1,000 reward for the recovery of the money. The police are yery reticent as to their theory of the robbery.

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1887.

IT FELL FLAT. overnor Foraker in a Rallway Accident.
A Close Call.
ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 9.—The evening THE CLEVELAND-VILAS CIRCUS

Wisconsin-Germans Disgusted with the Attempt Made to Capture their Votes by Publicly Praising their Beer. Cool Treatment by Old Soldiers,

Milwaukee special says: The political fea-tures of the President's trip through Wis-Iwo Milwaukee browing firms have been them in the effort to capture the German vote, but there are no signs that the vote candidate for Vice Prezident on the Cleve plan of the Administration was to capture bian of the Administration was to capture. Wisconsin at the election next year. This belief has been more than strengthened during the thirty-six hours Mr. Cleveland has been in the Badger State. Every movement has pointed in that direction. Col. Vilas, who is looked upon as Cleveland's favorite as a candidate for Vice-President, has been threat forward as the man who, next to the President, was to receive popular applease. As a member of the President's official family he was entitled to recognition, but his prominence in the reception ceromonies from the time the party crossed the State line has been so marked as to attract universal notice. But the political features of the show do not end with the effort to boost Vilas into the Vice-Presidency by making it appear that his popularity here would give the Electoral vote of Wisconein to the Democrata in 1888. In order to do that the solid German year must be captured, and the resident and Col. Vilas to the olan of the Administration was to capture derman vote must be captured, and the list of the President and Col. Vilas to the establishments of two rival Milwaukee prowers yesterday and the public sampling of the bayerages there dispensed was the list move in that direction.

TASTING THE BEER. Park, but Vilas' friends, fearing that that Iamous brewer's chief rival would be offended if the tribute to beer ended at the
beer garden, insisted that Best's big brewery should have a show. Olseveland was
therefore compelled to quaff the foaming
lager at both places so that there would be
no cause for complaint. As there was no
earthly reason why the President should
visit a beer garden and a browery any
more than a dry-goods house or a packing
establishment, his performance here is
looked upon as nothing more than an undigalfied attempt to make himself solid
with the big brewers. Candidates for Aldermen and Constable, and even for Mayor and Sheriff, do the same thing, and possibly Mr. Clavaland realled even of the amous brower's chief rival would be ofor and Sheriff, do the same thing, and possibly Mr. Cleveland recalled come of his Buffalo experiences yesterday afternoon. It cannot be said that the spectacle of the President drinking beer has helped him in a political way.

The performance is talked of everywhere, and while all persons will treat him cordially while he is a guest of Wisconsin he will find in the end that the bid for the German wat has deap him to see of the

erman vote has done him no good. The State is no nearer being Democratic to-day on account of this undignified action, but there does not seem to be a feeling of congratulation over the fact that the managers of the political end of the show had the good taste to keep Mrs. Cleveland away from the beer places. Col. Vilas, too, must be disappointed over the political features of the occasion. His friends did succoed in manufacturing a show of enthusiasm here yesterday by statying a the Fresident specifically mentioned him in his speech at Madison, Vilas' own home, to-day, very little applause was slicited. So far in his speeches the President has mentioned only Senator Voornees and Cel. Vilas. He had to mention Voorhees to find an excuse for naming Vilas. Voorhees' friends acknowledged the compliment with cheers but Vilas. the compliment with cheers, but Vilas' friends didn't seem numerous enough to provoke applause.

Great preparations had been made for the visit to the Soldiers' Rome and great things had been expected from the soldiers. It was hoped that when the President was brought face to face with the veterans they would give a reception that would take the edge off the rebel flag or-der and the pension vetoes. In this the political friends of the President and the ec. Five hundred maimed and broken down soldiers were drawn up in line when the Presidential party arrived. The President took off his hat as he neared them and kept it off as he rode down past the line. The soldiers gave him a formal salute, butthat was all. There was no cheering, and for the most part a stiff and solemn silence was masserved. olemn silence was preserved. Many of he veterans sternly looked at the creat etoer without saluting in any way. Here and there was one who showed some in-

and there was one who showed some interest, but they were so few as to acarcely be noticeable. The President and Mrs. Cleveland both seemed to be disappointed. They had expected much from the soldiers and received nothing. There was almost an appeal in Mrs. Cleveland's face for a cheer, but it didn't come. The silonce of the veterans had its effect upon all. Col. Vilas and Col. Lamont both showed their disappointment. The navy all. Col. Vilas and Col. Lamont both showed their disappointment. The party didn't enter the home. Their carriages hurried past the battle-gearred vetorans whose oppressive silence was so disapdidn't enter the home. Their carriages hurried past the battle-gearred vetorans whose oppressive silence was so disappointing. There seemed great haste to get away from it. The President gave a sight three fatally injured and twelve seriously of rolled when his carriage not past the line. The other carriages hurried on and the party proceeded to the Northwestern call supplemented by several blasts which accumulation of the dust of bituminous of the party proceeded to the Northwestern call supplemented by several blasts which accumulation are several blasts which accumulation of the dust of bituminous of down National avenue to Grove street, north on Grove to Florida, cast to Reed, hence in this instance the blast had north to Lake, east to Broadway, north to Lake, east to Broadway, north to Juneau avenue, east to Marshall street, norther brady, east to Prospect avenue, mine at the time.

Trenbled With Saakes. and by Juneau Park to the railway sta-tion. There was a few people along the drive, but at no place was anything like a demonstration made. The people seemed content with what they had done yester-day, and now simply looked on the row of carriages, which had much the appear-ance of a fashionable luneral cortage, areant there was no hearse.

Cleveland a Good Weather Christian. Madison, Wis., Oct. 9.—President and Mrs. Cleveland remained in their quarters MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. S.—The police at the Vilas mansion all day resting in at the Yills mansion all day resting in preparation for the fatigues of another week of journeying. It was expected that they would go to church this morning, and the Yilas pew in the Episcopai Church was reserved for them, but the heavy threatening sky and the raw chilly wind, fresh laden with apray from the lakes, the mud in the unpaved streets and the clouds of falling leaves from every tree top were forbidding, while the grate fires in their parlors were very tempting. n their parlors were very tempting.

One Cause for the Indian Troubles Tucson, Aniz, Oct. 9 .- The United States Grand Jury, in segsion here, has discovered that organized cattle thieves have been stealing cattle from the Indians on San Carlos reservation during the past year. Saveral very prominent citizens are implicated. A NARROW ESCAPE.

ssenger train on the O. & M. V. rallway containing besides the regular passengers Governor J. B. Foraker, Assistant Adjuand a reception committee of Zanesville's most prominent citizens left the track at most prominent citizens left the track at Roseville, ten miles south of hero yesterday evening, and the Governor and his suit had a hair's breadth escape from instant death. A new switch had just been put in at the works of the Middaud Pottery Company, a quarter of a mile this side of the station. The track had been heatily, and, as it proved, insecurely put down.

To the left of the track was a twenty-foot embankment, washed by a dean

To the left of the track was a twenty-loot embankment, washed by a deep creek. The engine and baggage car passed the switch safely. As the smoker crossed the treachirous frog the rails spread and the car left the track. The next coach, containing the Governor and his party, followed, and as the train rounded the carve the engine dragged the car toward the steep embankment. Just at the edge of the embankment the train broke, the

ar was up-ended at an angle of abou The Governor climbed out of the win

and Governor climbed out of the win-dow, and the whole party then care-fully extricated itself from its porilous situation.

The angine and baggage car escaped injury, but the three coaches were badly wrested.

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Child Piles Living Coals Around the Body
. of its Little Brother.
ATLANTA; GA., Oct. 9.—Three deaths from fire are reported from different parts of the State. The most horrible in its de tails is that of a colored child on the plantation of H. T. Bauschelles, near Maxey's The mother had left two children, aged and 9 in the house while she went out into the field. When she returned she found the younger one baked, while the older one was piling coals up around the dead body.

Belleved to be Yellow Fever. rine Hospital Bureau has received a tele gram from Deputy Collector Spencer, Tampa, Fla., of which the following is a copy: "Twenty-six cases in all; two deaths; questionable as to the cause of death of the two. Majority of the sick convalencing; town depopulated and very little muterial left. The doctors diagree as to whether the discase is; yellow fever." Dr. George W. Stoner, chief of quarantine division, says that if it is dengue there is no cause for alarm. Dengue, or, as it is sometimes called, 'break hour fever,' is a very distressing infectious disease, not contagions in the usual acceptation of the term, and rarely faid unless complicated with other disease. Dr. Stoner believes the disease at Tampa to by yellow fever. gram from Deputy Collector Spencer

Plucky Emma Abbott Church, the leading M. E. Church of this ity, was the ecene of quite a sensation

city, was the ecene of quite a sensation to-day. The pestor, Rev. W. A. Canler, delivered a very severe and bitter sermon on the subject of theatres.

Miss Emma Abbott, who occupied a seat in the rear of the church, at the conclusion of the sermon aross and in a short speech entered protest sgainst the very general character of the pastor's denunciation. Her appearance showed much suppressed indignation, but her words were very clear and distinct and were heard by all present. She declared the minister's charges unfounded and declared that her life war as free from blame as that of any living woman.

utnam and Angell, who, with Secretary Bayard, will represent this country in the negotiations between Great Britain and the United States for a cottlement of the Nova Scotian fisheries dispute, arrived here yesterday and held a preliminary which a mutual interchange of views took place. The discussion touched generally upon all the points of dispute and suggestions were made as to matters which it would be well to look up closely in order that this Government might be prepared to meet any arguments raised by the negotiators on the part of Great Britain.

Whipped and Ordered to Leave. MARSHALL, Mo., Oct. 9.- A number o burglaries have occurred in this town were arrested as the perpetrators of the crime. On Friday night rumors of taking the prisoners out of the jail and whipping them caused the officers to and whipping them caused the officers to attempt to remove them to the county jail. On the way he was met by a dozen armed men, who took the prisoners some distance out of town, where they were all severely whipped and ordered to leave the city. They have not been heard from

A Terrible Mine Accident.

DIXONVILLE, KY., Oct. 9 .- A terrible ac-

DAYTON, O., Oct. 9 .- The dry season

brought an increased number of snakes in the marshy lands along the Mad river and within the past month reports of several people being bitten have been brought in. On Huffman's prairie, five miles cast of here Saturday, a large rattler bit Frank Hoffman's four-year-old French Norman colt on the nose and to-night the analysided animal in during in a horsible plendid animal is dying in a horrible

Killed Bis Father-in-Law. Louisville, Oct. 9.- Last night in this

county, Wm. VanMeter, a farm hand, went house of Wm. Bowles, another for in botter, and assaulted the latter with a fence rail. He was drank, and Bowles, to defend himself, seized a pistol and shot his casaliant, inflicting a wound from which the man died to-day. Bowles recently married Van Meter's step daughter. Miss Mollie Garfield's Wedding Postponed

OLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9.—The merriage of hiss Mollie Garfield, danghter of the ate President Garfield, and J. Stanley Brown, her lather's former private secretary, which was to have been celebrated Wednesday, October 26, in the Disciples' church, at Mentor, has been postponed

M. E. CONFERENCE.

Recting Lay Delegates to the General Cor Colored Ministers - Temperance Meeting-Probable Appointments.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer

PARKERENTEG, W. VA., Oct. 9,-Yester day the Lay Conference held its election of delegates to the General Conference. Great interest was taken by the friends of the various candidates. The Wheeling district had brought for-

ward two prominent candidates in Hon. G. W. Atkinson and Mr. J. C. Bardall, of Moundsville. Hon. A. I. Boreman, B. F.

is probably the first time in which these fraternal greetings have been given to a colored conference, and they were gratefully received. Dr. Payne, of the Delaware University, in the course of his remarks said he hoped he would never live to see the day when a colored student would be refused admittance to the college with which he was connected.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock Conference memorals agrees were held, and were in

nemorial services were held, and were in charge of Revs. B. Ison and Gideon

marge of Revs. B. Ison and Gideon Martin.

At 3 o'clock the Womans' Foreign Missionary Society held their annual meeting.

Addresses were made by Dr. Payne, Mrs. Merick and others.

At 7:30 r. M. the church was filled to overflowing, the occasion being a temperance meeting, George W. Atkinson, presiding. Rev. Norcross, of Pittsburgh, Dr. Payne and others addressed the meeting. The greatest interest was manifested throughout the entire meeting, the speakers being frequently applanded. At the close those who were willing to use all their exertions to secure the passage of the Prohibitory amendment were saked to rise. The entire audience rose en marse, ladies included.

SUNDAY'S MESTINGS.

The weather has been delightful, and barring the dust, has contributed very here attending the Conference. The services have been largely attended and to-night many were inclined to linger and converse with friends after the close of the services of the day.

The Conference Love Feast was held at

A. M., and to say it was a meeting nighty power is expressing it mildly. will long be remembered by thos ere present. At 10:30 Bishop Bowman preached to

At 10:30 Bishop Bowman preached to a large congregation.

At 8 o'clock Dr. Payne filled the pulpit to a crowded house, after which the ordination of elders took place.

Dr. Norcross, of Pittsburgh, filled the pulpit at night, preaching to a large and attentive audience.

Several of the churches of the city have today been ably filled by ministers of the

repting the following:

Rev. S. E. Jones, formerly of Thompson church, will succeed Geo. E. Hite as Pre-

siding Elder.

Zane Street church will be supplied by Rev. C. B. Graham. Rev. J. H. Hesa will no doubt go to Chapline etrect. Rev. Geo. E. Hite will come to this city, Rev. W. E. Loomis will be travelerred to the Iowa Conference and Rev. E. R. Copeland to the Central Illinois Conference. Other appointments may be Rev. F. Lynch to Cameron, W. Va., Rev. H. C. Sanford to Huntington, W. Va., Rev. A. Mick to Charleston, W. Va., Rev. W. G. Rheildsfer to Oklend, M. Va., Rev. W. G. Rheildsfer to Oklend, M. Va., Rev. W. G. Mick to Charleston, W. Va., Rev. W. G. Rheildaffer to Oakland, Md.
J. A. Jefferson, of Wheoling, arrived last evening to take in the Conference.
The Wheeling delegation are all in the best of spirits, and most of them will leave for home in the morning.

THE MORMON CONFERENCE. Memorial Praying that Utah be Admitted to the Union,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Oct. 9.—Yesterday was the third day of the Mormon Conference. Wilford Ruff, President of the twelve apostle, read a long epistle re- t ferring to the state of the Church and the Mormon people and to the death of John Taylor, saying the Churen was now the hands of the twelve, which was supposed to mean that they will not elect a this conference. The posed to mean that they will not elect a President at this conference. The spiatle was very long and devoted mainly to church affairs. He bears mainly to church affairs. He bears personal testimony to Joseph Smith transmitting to the speciles the keys of priesthood and powers and the coremonies of the latter authority. The Mormon Constitutional Convention also reassembled yesterday, and shaped a memorial to Congress praying for the admission of Utah into the Union, declaring their good faith and purpose to carry out the provisions of the constitution adopted. As an inducement for admission, Congress is informed that in admitting Utah, the Nation will be relieved of troublesome quesion will be relieved of troublesome ques-

A Jewelry Thief Confesses

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Jowelry valued at \$18,000 has been stolen piece meal in the last three years and a half from the jewelry manufacturing firm of Wheeler, Parson & Hays, No. 2 Maiden lane. The firm employs a large number of men. Private detectives were engaged and every effort made to discover the thief, but without result. At length Inspector Byrnes' aid was called in and two of his detectives were detailed. Their suspicion were fixed on Joseph G. Kidd, a negro porte: who had been in the employ of the firm since 1881. They found that his family lived in Brooklyn in a style that his wages of \$10 a week would not justify; that he had deposits in several banks and that he was a frequent policy player. Although not detected in stealing anything, he was arrested, and confessed he had taken the jewelry, melted it down and sold the gold. At the police court today Kidd was held for examination. Hays, No. 2 Maiden lane. The firm em-

The lince was a Hippodrome. ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 9. - The second race between Courtney and Bubear took place on the Susquehauma at Oswego Saturday, for a purse of \$1,000. The Englishman beat Courtney, leading him the entire three miles and coming home three lengths shead. The time was given as 10:23. The race was regarded by the speciators as a hippodrome. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Three Bostonians who killed two deers in the Maine woods were fined \$600 and

Cardinal Gibbons is in Portland, Ore. He conferred the pallium on Archbishop Gross yesterday.

During the past week 500 hogs died in the vicinity of Genesee, Ill., of cholers. The disease is spreading.

The Knights of Labor will support the brassworkers in the great lockout which began at New York Saturday.

One hundred survivors of the Fifty-first Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves, visited the Anticiam battlefields yesterday.

At Ohicago Saturday the Kern wing of the local Democracy nominated Judge Gray to succeed himfolf. He is a Repub-lican. A cable from Merida, Mexico, says that port has been closed against the United States on account of the cholers in New York.

The story sent out from Hurley, Wis about finding the bodies of seven men in a cabin in the woods near that place, is a

The Merchanis' Hotel, a livery stable and saveral other buildings at Emporia, Kas., were burned Friday evening. The loss is \$25,000. loss is \$25,000.

The Canadian Minister of Marino has ordered an official inquiry into the recent wreck of the propelier California. The investigation will probably be held in

kee, charged with picking pockets during the President's stay in town. It is sup-posed a gang of Esstern thieves followed in the wake of the visitors.

Two hundred Crow Indians, led by Sword Bearer, have left the agency and gone to the mountains. They threaten te go upon the war path. Several com-panies of regulars have been sent to the

G. W. Darmaine, chief bookkeeper of the Bank of New York, has been missing since last Saturday. His accounts have been found correct, and he is not known

No additional deaths were reported to the Quarantine Commissioners at New York yesterday. The agents of the Alesia, which brought the cholera over, say that her misfortune has a discouraging offect on Italian emigration to this country.

Isaac Mayfield and A. M. Strother, both colored, are under arrest at Lincoln, Neb., charged with setting fire to a railroad bridge near that place Wednesday night. The fire was discovered before any accident could happen. The negroes meant to rob the train. to rot the train.

For some time the Causdian Government has been in receipt of news rather disquisting in character regarding the Indians of the Northwest Territory, who are again showing signs of dissatisfaction, more particularly along both sides of the international boundary line.

international boundary line.

The imports of gold at New York last week amounted to \$1,940,003. The exports of specie were \$278,473, of which \$253,903 in silver and \$4,470 in gold were shipped to Europe and \$70,000 in gold went to Sunth America. The imports of merchandise for the week amounted to \$8,905,530. including \$2,284,130 in dry goods.

goods.

Commander-in-Chief Rea, of the G. A. R., Siturday announced the following appointments: Adjutant General, Daniel Fish, Minneapoliz; Quartermaster General, John Taylor, Philadelphia; Judge Advocate General, Whoelock G. Veasey, Rutland, Vt. The first and second named receive salaries of \$2,000 and \$1,200 a year respectively.

J. D. Raymond United Stokes Councils.

\$1,200 a yoar reepectively.

J. D. Raymond, United States Consul in Ottaws, Ont., about twenty years ago, was found dead yesterday morning in McCrady & Sons' tannery at Brookville, with a bullet-hole in his side. Death had evidently taken place early in the night. It is not believed that he committed suicide, but how the shooting occurred is unknown. The family of the deceased live in Ocdenshure. N. Y.

A supply of tents for the Tampa yellow fevor refugees has been sent to Sanford, Fla. The Surgeon General has sent a dispatch to Col. Haines, Superintendent of the Plant line of steamers and Savannah & Florida Railroad, stating that in his judgment sleeping cars should not go beyond Palatka until the Tampa epidemic is over and the panic shall have ceased.

the Illinois & St. Louis read during the strike in April, 1888. Gahr and Franz plead guilty, and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. The longest term for which they can be sent to prison is five years. Judge Wall reserved sentence. An attempt was made Friday night to

An attempt was made Friday night to wreck a Yankton passenger train on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, on a curve a mile this side of Ella Point, Iowa, by fastening an oak tie on the track. The engineer discovered the obstacle too late to stop, but luckily the train was not derailed. Over 500 excursionists were crowded into the coaches, and had the designs of the villains been accomplished the loss of life would have been terrible. The St. Catherinas Street Pailwad. the loss of life would have been terrible.

The St. Catherines Street Railroad opened six miles of road between Catherines, Ont., and Thorold on Friday. It is run by electricity and proved perfectly successful in every particular, exceeding the expectations of the managers. The electricity, which is generated by a water power, is conducted by overhead copper wire connecting with the cars by means of small wheels which run along on the wires and thence through a flexible conductor. The cars are equipped with a 15-horse power motor, weighing about 1,600 pounds, which is placed on the front platform.

pounds, which is placed on the front plat-form.

After a correspondence since the glass makers in the West sottled their strike for a 10 cent advance, over a week ago, the manufacturers and employes of the East-ern district met in the Continestal Hotel, at Philadelphia, and amicably agreed upon a wage schedule and settled the strike. The conference lasted about three hours, and was conducted in a very friendly manner. The compromise effected was a 5 por cent advance on last years' wages 5 per cent advance on last years' wages and work is to be resumed in ten days. The men had demanded a 10 per cent advance and some of the manufacturers had been talking of a 10 per cent reduction. The estilement was entirely satisfactory to both sides.

Mr. Healy Speaks.

Duslin, Oct. 8.—A league mass meeting was held to-day at Longford. During the proceedingsthe platform collapsed and a Government reporter was injured. Mr. M. Healy chaffed the reporter on his first trial of a plank bed. Continuing, Mr. Healy said that there would soon band landlords left in Ireland. He would deal with landlords in securing their rights as he would in driving rats from a hay stack. The landlords were more bothered by the plan of campaign than they were by the killing of balliffs. He hoped the mortgages of Lord Granard would not loave him a brass farthing to bless himself with. The Irish were strong enough to subdue the royalist crew.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 9.—The Confedcata Survivors' Association of Darlington has begun an agitation to induce the next Legislature to ponsion from the State Treasury indigent Confederate veterans and the needy widows and orphans of deceased soldiers.

A VERY LARGE RING

OF CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICIALS

and Wool Importers Undervaluing Austra lian Wool, In Order that the America the Depression in the Market.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.-The Globe-Democrat publishes this morning an article on weol, in which it says: "The depressed condition of the wool market, which was first noticed in the beginning of June, and which has been getting worse as the seatified the local factors that a secret invesligation has recently been on foot which Eastern manufacturers and New York and Boston custom house officials. The secret investigators have discovered that choice inwashed Australian wools, which cost 21 cents in the European market, are taking the place of American wools of the same grade, which are gold in the home market for 27 conts. But the tariff on the foreign article is 10 cents per pound, which ought to make it cost the American buyer 31 cents, not counting expenses of shipping.

STARTLING DISCOVERY.

One of the discoveries made was that the Custom House officials in New York had been undervaluing wool entered at had been undervaluing wool entered at that port, thus reducing the tariff to such an extent as to enable the higher grades to sell lower than the medium and lower grades of the American article. One instance in particular showed a saving of twenty cents on each pound. Scoured wool, on which the tariff is thirty cents, was entered as washed wool, at ten cents per pound, and it came in by the ship load, the Custom House officers passing it in this manner with a readiness that gave rise to very loud suspicions of crookedness. In this particular case, however, Secretary Fairchild interposed his authority and scoured wool is now paying its full duty of thirty cents.

O her similar transactions of even greater magnitude are alleged by the wool men, who declare that a ring a vists among

O nor similar transactions of even great-or magnitude are alleged by the wool men, who declare that a ring exists among certain manufacturers and importers in the east and the exporters beyond the At-lantic. This ring, it is charged, includes Custom House employes, and perhaps offi-cials, in both New York and Boston.

A GIGANTIC RING. Said a leading Commissioner: "I be-

lieve one of the biggest rings ever organized in this country has been manipulating zed in this country has been manipulating the wool market, through connivance with custom-house anthorities at New York and Boston. They have by undervaluation passed millions of pounds of wool through the ports and have loaded the market with it. They have been able to supply the demand with foreign wools at prices that defied American competition, and white we have been at their marcy, we knew nothing of their existence. There is no doubt that an amezing amount of crookedness has been in progress, and that somebody has been benefitted immensely by it. Our organization is bound to stop it, and when that is done I think the condition of affairs will suddenly change."

Crop Summary.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Farmer's Review

crop summary this week is as follows: The scarcity of pasture and the shortage of the hay crop owing to continued drouth during the summer months, have led this year to the cutting of a larger amount of corn fodder throughout the West than ever before by farmers who have stock to winter. The reports of our correspond-ents this week give some interesting data ents this week give some interesting data relative to the amount cut in the different States. The reports which have reached us regarding the acrospe of lands now being seeded to winter wheat indicate a slight falling off as compared with the acreage seeded last year. The reports of our crop correspondent summarized give the following average this week: Illinois, twenty counties report an estimated yield of corn of 18 4.5 bushels per acre; acreage being seeded to winter wheat as compared with last year. judgment sleeping cars should not go beyond Palatka until the Tampa epidemic is over and the panic shall have ceased.

In the Circuit Court at Belleville, Ill., August Gahr, Joseph Franz and William Ward were arraigned on an indictment charging them with displacing a rail on the Illinois & St. Louis road during the

per cent; yield of potatoes 233 bushels. Michigan, twelve counties estimate the yield of corn at 34 bushels; winter wheat acreage 972 per cent; corn fodder cut, 88 per cent; yield of potatoes 41 2-3 bushels. A "MOONLIGHTER" FOR REVENUE.

He Divulges a Police Plot to an Irish Member of Parliament.

London, Oct. 8.—The popular disgust with coercion is intensified by the revelation of the Ennis inquest laying bare the infamous police system of cultivating criminal outrages. A notable case of this kind is that of a County Clare leaguernamed Loughrey, who, it is shown, moonlight raids in order that the raiders might be arrested and the police conse-quently credited with great efficiency, Loughray finally divulged the police plot to Mr. Cox, M. P. for East Clare, to whom he handed proof of his statements in the shape of a letter from the head constable of the district enclosing a £10 note as the first installment of the blood money has

was to receive for delivering his compan-ions into the hands of the police.

Annie Arnold, a woman about 30 years Annie Arnold, a woman about 30 years of age, was sont to Wheeling by the Poor Board yesterday. According to her story she has been sent to all the small towns in Ohio by the Wheeling anthorities. She was sent to Lancaster sixteen times but always managed to get back. When in the Poor Board office hero she was chewing tobacco like a sailor, excusing herself by saying that she had a sore mouth, caused by a blow from a policeman's club while under arreat. She is a voluble talk if a rand seems to know all the prominent political people of Ohio and West Virginia.

ginia. The woman arrived in the city last night and slept in the lockup. She is known to the police as a depraved female tramp, and is considered woak-minded and poses as a fortune teller.

The Wheeling Scheutzenverein men

The Wheeling Scheutzenverein members shot several matches Saturday afters noon on the Island range, the scores of which will be found below. Next Saturday at the same of the same number if with a team of the same number from the Washington Rifls Club, on the home grounds, and they expect to win:

First Match—William Cox 79, Otto Jaeger 70, J. Cox 64; total 213. W. Jackson 76, E. Scheufler 69, H. Williams 56; total 192. Second Match—Otto Jaeger 84, William Cox 73; total 157. W. Jackson 75, H. Williams 74; total 149. Third Match—Otto Jaeger 75, E. Scheufler 62; total 137. W. Jackson 68, H. Williams 60; total 128.

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